

FOOTBALL -Washington Won From St. Louis University's Team by



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WASHINGTON WON AN EASY VICTORY.

Defeated St. Louis University in Final Game of Season by Score of 29 to 5.

SMITH PLAYED GREAT GAME.

Myrtle and Maroon's Leader Made Two Touchdowns and Was Principal Ground Gainer of the Day.

In the final football game of the local season Washington University defeated the St. Louis University's football eleven at League Park yes'erday afternoon. The score was 29 to 5 in favor of Coach Boyn ten's charges.

Although St. Louis University was de feated, its players did nobly and they de-serve full credit for the'r valiant stand. During the first half they made a good game fight and put up a remarkable de-fense. At the close of this half the score stood 11 to 5 in favor of Washington, One of Washington's scores, however, was made on a goal from placement, while the other was the result of a rather accidental play. Krause falling on the oval tack of

In the second half Washington began to assert its supremacy. Its linemen were evidently reserving themselves. Hardly had the whistle blown for the recommencement of hostilities when the war-riors of the myrtle and maroon hurled themselves, catapult like, against the overstrained defense of the St. Louis Uni-versity. Each tackie buck gave them from two to twenty yards.

Washington depended mainly on 'mass-on-tackie play" for their gains. CAPTAIN SMITH THE HERO. Captain Smith was the lion of the day.

Hardly would the echo of the signal caller's voice die away when the blond captain of the myrtle and maroon would dive

his spectacular work yesterday will gain for him an envisble reputation in the an-

nals of the local gridiron. He was easily the star of the day.

His work was clean-cut and fast. He seemed to be the right man in the right blace. He plunged through the wavering line of the St. Louis University team with the assurance of a moose tracking through a drift.



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HIS FEARLESS LINE-BUCKING WAS FEATURE OF 'VARSITY GAME.



CAPTAIN SMITH, -By a Republic Photographer, Ready for a tackle buck. One of the best ground-gaining plays seen on a local gridiro

tain of the myrtle and maroon would dive through an opening for a gain.

His offense was magnificent. The play was mappy. Without hesitancy he made distance each time the coveted oval was placed in his grms.

If Smith should never play another game his spectacular work yesterday will gain feeling prevailed. MYRTLE AND MAROON WINS TOSS.

Washington won the toss and chose the south goal. Norton kicked off for the St. Louis University eleven, sending the ball to Washington's ten-yard line.

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MANY ROOTERS PRESENT.

Both sides had their rooters out in full force. Near the center of the grand stand a constant wavirg of red and maroon pennants kept time with the unceasing strains of popular airs played by the band from the medical department of Washington University.

The loyal rooters of the St. Louis University contented themselves with vocal music, but they put enough spirit into their songs to drown the Washington United the bail over St. Louis University contented themselves with vocal music, but they put enough spirit into their songs to drown the Washington United the bail over St. Louis Usbar for a kick from pacement. At this bar for a kick from pacement.

par for a kick from placement. At this stage of the game Campbell, Hobbs, Lindsay, Cuppies and Fechinan was playing fast football for St. Louis, but luck was

fast football for St. Louis, but luck was on the other side.

For Washington the entire line was playing fast. Big Human at left tackie was a stone wall. The line men of St. Louis made no impression on him with their tackle buck play. Luckey also did nicely, the glant guard playing a great game on both defensive and offensive.

With the ball near the center of the field, the whistle blew for the close of the first half, the score standing II to 5 in favor of Washington.

THE SECOND HALF. W. U. opened the second half by kick-ing to St. Louis's five-yard line. St. Louis

made a three-yard gain and then kicked to the center of the field. Captain Smith

to the center of the fleid. Captain Smith fummed, but fortunately feil on the oval. Tolson plunges through tackle for twenty yards. Lewis followed with a three-yard gain on a pretty play. With the ball on St. Louis s nive-yard line, Captain Smith went over the line on a mass tackle play. Tolson kicked goal.

St. Louis since the oval to Washington's twenty-yard line. Tolson carried the sphere back twenty yards. St. Louis resulted possession of the oval on their own inity-yard line and made two nice gains sam Campoell went through Washington for eight yards and Camwen followed him for another eight-yard gain. On the next formation the ball was passed to the special behands hursed him back for a 1958.

OFFICIALS CUT SOME ICE.

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of haives-i hirty-nve minutes. CONTEST FOR CAPTAINCY.

Spirited Fight Among Missouri Football Players-Honors Distributed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbia, 210., Dec. 2-It has been decided that the following members of the alissouri football team will receive the sweater and the 'varsity letter for their work on the gridiron this year: Birney, Anamosa, Smith, Ardinger, Isadore Anderson, Hoff, Landon, Childers, Wulff, Coona, Doil and Haggard. The last three named are the only new men so honored, as an the others have won their M's in preceding services.

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Just now there is a hot fight on for captain next year, with the following men in the held as candidates: Wuiff, Landon, Coons, Birney, Simith and Ardinger. The election will not be held for some time, and out of this bunch a strong man ought to be chosen. Much interest is displayed mere as to whether Coach John F. Melecan will return next year. It is understood that he is willing to come back and that the management wants him, but he have business interests that require attention, and he may, for this reason, decide to quit coaching altogether.

Trainer Edward Wheeler is considering an offer from the University of Illinois to take the position of track coach. McLean left to day for a short visit in Pueblo, Colo, and Wheeler for his home in Chings. He will stop of at Champaign and confer with Director George Huff of the University of Illinois.

GET STAR PITCHER

Rumor That Selee Intends to Allow Jack Taylor to Come

HAD TROUBLE WITH MANAGER.

Colts' Veteran Slabman Said to Be in Bad Standing With Officials and Must Leave the Team.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.—Information leaked out here to-day to the effect that Manuger Selee of the Chicago Colts has entere into negotiations with the St. Louis National League Club for the sale of Pitcher

Jack Taylor. Taylor has gotten himself in bad with the Chicago management. Although he had a good season, he had quarrels with the management, and from an inside source it is learned that Seice intends to

let Taylor out.

Taylor should prove a valuable man to St. Louis should the Robisons succeed in landing him. He is a veteran pitcher, who has a very cool head, and is considered one of the steadlest pitchers in the National

of the steadlest pitchers in the National League.

Chicago fans like Taylor, and will be surprised to learn that the local management intends to trade him.

Some time ago there was a rumor out to the effect that Selee tried to trade Taylor to Cincinnati for Seymour. Both Selee and Hermann denied the story.

Just what the Robisons have to give for Taylor remains to be seen, but a chicago fan has it that Barclay will figure in a trade for Taylor.

When asked by a Republic representative concerning the probable signing of Taylor by the Robisons, B. Stuart Muckenfuss, who is in charge of affairs at the St. Louis National League Caul's office, said he knew nothing whatever of any deal.

Muckenfuss said so far as his personal opinion was concerned he did not think the Robisons were after Taylor.

If the Robisons are dickering for Taylor the matter will probably come up at the National League meeting at New York next week.

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When Chicago was in med of pitchers the St. Louis management went to the fore by giving Selee Wicker, and he probably intends to reciprocate by letting St. Louis have Taylor.

ROBISON READY TO QUIT GAME?

Dreyfuss Said to Be Planning Stock Company to Acquire St. Louis Baseball Interests.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. L-The New York Press this morning prints the following: "Despite the fact that on the surface erything apparently is serene in the Na-

tional League camp, there promises to be a big surprise sprung at the annual meet-ing of the magnates in New York next week, and it all appertains to the St. Louis club.
"It is an open secret that since coming

LURALIGHTER BEAT WITFUL AND ANCKE

Lamplighter Filly Gave New Orleans Talent a Shock by Winning the Handicap.

BIG BEN ROMPED IN THE MUD.

Had No Trouble in Defeating New York in the Sprint Feature-Rainland Had to Be Hustled to Beat Exclamation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, La., Dec. 2.-Luralighter furnished the talent with something to talk about when she beat Witful and Ancke in the fourth race to-day. There was a heavy plunge on Ancke, who opened at 2s and was backed to 6 to 5. When the smart money made its appearance on Ancke, the general public decided to make a sure thing of it, and backed Witful for

a sure thing of it, and backed Wifful for the place.

Laranighter was much the best and raced her fleid to pleces, one by one. Ancke, Malsier and Witful all took a turn chasing Luraingher, and the Lampagner filly ran all three of them to a complete standstill. Witful was the last of the trio to make a hid for the bag end of the money. She came in the stretch and was only beaten half a length in a driving finish. Malsier stopped at the half-mile poic as though he were shot. He must have struck the heavy going on the rail. With Lady Free Knight withdrawn from the first race, Morning Sair was made an even-money shot. Charile rillison's Preakness was expected to furn-sh some contention, but he finished next to last. Morning Star won in a big gallop from Docale and Trossachs. Interrogation had some bad luck on the stretch turn. She would have finished in the money but for this mishap.

Mauser was the second by a half length

have finished in the money but for this mishap.

Mauser won the second by a half length from Tioga and Sarah Maxim. There was a stiff play on Tioga. The fills made most of the running. Sarah Maxim was unlucky at the start and had to race around her field. Mamselle had no excuses. Mauser ran a good race the first time out down here and was held at a false price to-day.

Mose Goldblatt's Rainland had to be hustled along to beat Exclamation. And Lady Free Knight in the third. Exclamation gave the Goldblatt coit a vigorous argument to the last sixteenth. Lady Free Knight commenced to close stoutly about the time Exclamation began to die away. She was coming strong at the finish and all but overhauled Exclamation at the end. Bib Ben found the going exactly to his fancy and ran over the top of New York in the fifth race. This proved to be a two-horse race strictly, New York defeating the others as decisively as Big Ben won.

Exapo and Roger Smith were both well

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Exapo and Roger Smith were both well played in the sixth race, but the winner turned up in Bob Hilliard, owned by Congressman Tim Bullivan of New York. Courage led for three-eighths, then retired in favor of Bob Hilliard, who made the running the rest of the way.

Patrice's entry will be refused hereafter. She is thought to have been stimulated in the last race.

The track was heavy and slow to-day, but in much better condition than was expected, considering the wetting it received Tuesday. It looked as though there will be no path racing this winter. The course seems to be drained thoroughly.

CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES.

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First race, 2-year-olds, selling, five furiongs—Morning Star, 195 (H. Phillips), 9 to 10, won; Dolle, 10t (Helgerson), 12 to 1, second; Trosnachs, 16t (Robbins), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:03 2-3. Interrogation, Tamarix, Snow Cap. The Brown Monarch, Ora McKinney, Sextotte, Preakness and Escalera also ran.

Second race, 2-year-olds and up, selling, one mile-Mauser, 100 (Livingston), 3 to 1, won; Tiogs, 100 (Sinclair), 10 to 1, second; Sarah Maxim, 100 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:34. Lampoon, Spec. Ponca, Calcutts, Mamselle and Hegira also ran.

Third race, 2-year-olds, bandicap, six furiongs—Rainland, 119 (Crawford), 7 to 5, won; Exclamation, 103 (Heigerson), 7 to 2, second; Lady Free Knight, 108 (Wilson), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Cyprienne and Wreath of Ivy also ran.

Fourth race, all ages, handleap, mile and

Fourth race, all ages, handleap, mile and seventy yards—Luralighter, 101 (Stille), 15 to 1, won; Wifful, 112 (Gannon), evan, second; Ancke, 108 (Heigerson), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:47 4-5. Maister and Fairbury also ran. Fifth race, all ages, six furiongs—Big Ben, 110 (Hicks), 7 to 10, won; New York, 110 (W. Fisher), 8 to 5, second; Aagie Lewis, 30 (Robbins), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Spencerian, Barkelmore, Tom Collins and Caledonia also ran.

erial, bassings, and alloyan, also ran.

Birth race, selling, 3-year-olds, mile-Bol Hilliard, \$1 (Robbins), 5 to 3, won; Lois L. \$1 (H. Phillips), 8 to 1, second; Exappo, 197 (Bluer), \$1 to 3, third. Time, 148 3-8. Roger Smith, Glendon, Courage, Fair Lass, Azares Will Shelly and Patrice also ran.

First race, 3-year-olds, six furlongs: Safeguard 4 Invincible
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Cardinal Wolsey 9 Sweet Nell. Second race, maiden 2-year-olds, five furlongs fr. Pickwick. 107 Step Aside.
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*Helen Print. 100 Alpaca
Adelante 100 Captain Gaines
Dutch Carter 193 Mynheer
Atheola 101 Bard of Avon.
Choice 166 Omdurman Sixth race, selling, one mile: *Hird Wood. 98 *Emma A. M.
*Queen of Dixians. 98 Burgerine
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*One More. 98 Whitmore
*Half a Hundred. 98 Bean
*Eliza Dillon. 98 Hadger
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*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.
CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Dec. 2.—Selections: First Race—Josette, Shot Gun, Sweet Nell. Second Race—Mountebank, I Must. Ryevale. Third Race—Ben Chance, Little Elkin, Po-Fourth Race—Monastic, New York, Huzzah, Fifth Race—Atheola, Blue Mint, Helen Print. Sixth Race—Ernma A. M., Queen of Dixiana, One More.

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station 12:50, 1:26, 2:66 2:52. Washington ave. 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 3:00. TRIBES HILL WON THE SPECIAL.

W. R. Midgely's Colt Carried Top Weight and Made All the Pace. Washington, Dec. 2.—W. R. Midgely's Tribes Hill, carrying top weight, made all the pace and won the Bennings special at a mile and a half at Bennings course today. Castalian proved the best sprinter of the 3-year-olds, taking the lead at the start and was never in danger. Track fast; weather cloudy.

"It is an open secret that since coming to this city from Cleveland Frank de Hass Robison has lost a lot of money. The amount is estimated to be close to \$100,000 and he is said to be ready to quit the game. It is not going too far to say that there are many persons in St. Louis well posted on baseball matters who maintain that the National and American leagues will amalgamate before a ball is thrown in 1304.

"To-day there was received information to the effect that Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburg club, has been quietly engaged for some time engineering a deal by which Robison is to be relieved of the Cardinals. The report says that Dreyfus is endeavoring to organize a syndicate to buy the club, and, should he fail in this undertaking, the National League is to assume control and run the team."

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First race, high-weight, selling, six furiongs and fast; weather cloudy. If The weight, selling, se



ANDY WALSH.

Brooklyn middle weight, who fights Andy Stevenson at the North Side Club to-night

Columbia course: Valley Forge	.110 .110 .110 .110 .110 .110 .110 .110
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 Weather cloudy: track good.
BENNINGS SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Dec. 2.—Selections: First Race-Valley Forge, Love Note, Effic sheppard. Second Race-Locket, Paul Clifford, Jingler, Third Race-Miss Melton, Gold Dome, The Third Race—Miss section, Good Demurrer, Bowery, Fourth Race—Judith Campbell, Demurrer, Arrah Gowan, Fifth Race—Lady Lavish, Eclectic, Mohican, Sixth Race—Stolen Moments, Mrs. Frank Foster, Rightful.

BEAU ORMONDE NOT IN FORM.

Fossil Eastly Won Haudicap After Racing Claude Into Subjection. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 2.-An excel lent card drew a large crowd to Oakland track to-day, and some fine sport was witnessed. The mile handicap was one of the main attractions. Beau Ormonde, the favorite, led for a time, but at the

of the main attractions. Beau Ormonde, the favorite, led for a time, but at the half-mile pole began to drop back. Fossil assumed command and, after shaking of Claude, won easily from Divina, who got up in time to beat Claude a nose.

Weather clear; track fast.

First race, selling, six furiongs—Laureata, 104 (Adkins), 6 to 1, won; Alice Carry, 30 (Head), 9 to 5, second; Bee Rosewater, 29 (Chandler), 49 to 1, third. Time, 1914. Ora Viva, Gibraitar, Cherries, Puss in Boots, Batidor, Madam Bishop, Sir Christopher, Piratical and Cathello and Cathello are, 104 (Adkins), 105 (Adkins), 110 (Adkins), 110

TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES. First race, seven furlongs;
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Sixth race, selling, one mile and seventy
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Weather clear, track fast.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—Selections: First Race—Sir Christopher, Veima Clari All About. nd Race-Et tu Brute, Otto Stiefel, Bom



Old Gladiator Says He Would Like to Knock the Conceit Out of His One-Time Rival.

WILL MEET NO ONE ELSE.

Admits His Fighting Days Are Over and That His Hands Have Gone Back on Him, but Says He Can Still Lick Jim.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Bob Fitzsimmons is in town, and, while he says he has retired from the ring, it is easy to see that he Fitzsimmons says Corbett is the only man in the game he will fight, and he wants to

fight him out of revenge.
"I would like to do some business with Corbett," said Lanky Bob. "It took me three years to get a chance at him once. and I beat him good and plenty. There are those-and good judges, too-who say that Corbett quit. I want to be charitable and say that I knocked him out I am willing to admit that my fighting days are over. My hands are not as good as they used to be, and I have come to the age where nature will overcome will power. But I am good enough to return to the ring at any time Corbett wants to fight, and I will knock all the concelt out of

him, even if I am on old man." Fitzsimmons confirms the report that he is to open a cafe here. After a short rest in the Auditorium. Fitssimmons met a representative of a Milwaukee brewery, with whom he discussed plans for his sa-

representative of a Milwaukee brewery, with whom he discussed plans for his as-loon.

"I have long wished to make Chicago my home," said Fitssimmons to-day, "This city has always had a fascination for me. I am ready now to settle down in business and think I'm entitled to a rest. "This fellow Gardner gave me a hard fight. Probably a few years ago I might have made short work of him, but the fis don't count in the fighting game. They say it was a slow fight. Well, I guess so, but the decision proved Gardner the slower. For the first few rounds I was almost ashamed to put him away. Perhaps I couldn't had I tried. But I must admit that I felt sorry to end a career of a strong fellow, full of youth and ambition, who looked like a comer.

"However, that feeling did not get the best of me, and knowing that, despite my poor physical condition, which I announced several days before the fight, friends all over the country still clung to me and bet their money, I realized I would have to go in and win.

"With this thought I went after Gardner. Had I not hurt my hands in the first knockdown. I would have knocked him out sure. Several times during the fight I felt myself all in, and had it not been for the hard wallows early in the contest, which slowed the Lowell fighter, perhaps there would have been a different story.

"What gave me most satisfaction, however, was the wise ones who predicted that old Bob could not go the twenty rounds and lost their money betting that way."

Blees Team Invited East.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Macon, Mo., Dec. 2.—The Blees football
team, champions of the Interscholastic League. has been invited to go to New York and participate in the Madison Square Athletic Tournament December 14. Blees was selected as the representative military academy team of the West. The invitation is under consideration. The cadets' team has received half a dozen challenges for poet-season games, but it was decided to not continue longer in training.

Oklahoma Prisoners Escape. Pawnee, Ok., Dec. 2.-Five prisoners, recently convicted of territorial offenses and sentenced to the Lansing, Kas., Peni-

WALSH TO FIGHT ANDY STEVENSON

Middle Weights Will Tie Up Before North Side Athletic Club To-Night.

BOTH ARE IN GOOD SHAPE.

Brooklyn Fighter Confident of Winning Over Local Man-Youngsters to Show in Preliminary.

Andy Walsh and Andy Stevenson are scheduled to battle ten rounds at the North Side Athletic Club to-night, August Mook being agreed upon as referee, and 155 pounds being decided upon as the

Whether the fight will go the limit is now a matter of conjecture. Each man if the contest should be good. Walsh is a Brooklyn fighter and has twice figured in main events at the West End Club

Stevenson is a local man. Waish fought Mike Schreck on both his appearances here, and on each occasion he had a wide lead over the Cincinnati man in the early rounds. That he is a cleverer boxer than Stevenson is admitted but the latter has youth and strength in his favor, and must be conceded a chance.

What little betting has been done on the go favors Walsh. He is favorite in the wagering reported to date, some few bets having been made by those interested in the affair. There will probably be a display of some money for side bets at the ringside.

The go is scheduled for the North Side club's hall at Twelfth and North Market streets.

Stevenson's best battle here—though it was a losing contest—was that with Jimmy Handler at the Bt. Louis Rowing Ciub about a year ago. He showed good form in the opening rounds and lasted afteen rounds with his opponent—the full length of the bout.

The veteran, Handler, came strongly at the end and won by a good margin, but Stevenson's showing was such as to make it appear as if he would have had a good chance in a shorter fight.

Mike Walsh is running the entertainment and has two preliminaries and a battle royal carded to fill in the evening. The preliminary of most interest will probably be that between "Joung Forbes" and "Young McGovern," two local fifty-eight-pound youngsters. "Toung Forbes" has won a fight or two at his weight and is said to be a promising boy.

The main event will likely go on about 8 o'clock. The preliminaries and the battle royal will start about 8:30.

SAYS ABE ATTELL'S ARM IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

Polinck Brings Word That Little Fighter is Suffering From Blood Poisoning—General Notes.

According to Abe Pollack, former manager of Jack O'Keefe and a well-known sporting man of Chicago, who is now in the city. Abe Attell, the feather-weight fighter, is seriously stric poisoning and may not fight again for many months.

ick is stopping at the Madison Hotel and is in touch with sporting affairs both of this city and Chicago. He yester day stated that Attell's arm had been wice opened for an operation in the last few days, and that the little fighter's con-

dition was considered serious.

Attell has been carrying his arm in a sling. Pollack states, for the last week and has been unable to move the member, his case requiring that it be tied tightly to his side. He has kept away from the sporting centers in Chicago, probably with a view to keeping the injury to his arm from becoming known.





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